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Talking changes

State Senator Lucy Killea discusses proposals to revise the state constitution at a town hall meeting sponsored by the Grossmont-Cajon Valley chapter of the League of Women Voters. Among the proposals is merging the Legislature into one house.

New city markers to be placed

by Dave Schwab

The gateways to Lemon Grove will be livelier and have a higher profile with the addition of new monument signs at four strategic city entranceways.

The Lemon Grove City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to direct staff to use redevelopment monies to build monument signs at Highway 94 and Lemon Grove Avenue across from the downtown trolley stop, at College Avenue and Federal Boulevard, at Massachusetts Avenue east of Broadway and at the west end of Broadway.

"The signs create boundaries and they set the aesthetic tone of the city," said Bob Richardson, Lemon Grove's assistant city manager.

Signs will bear the well-known city motto: "Best climate on earth."

The Victorian-style sign across from the trolley stop is to be made of handcarved wood with inlaid tile lettering. The other three signs will be constructed of ceramic tile.

Richardson said both sign types will be made with graffiti-resistant materials. He said the four signs will be constructed in phases, with all four being in place by mid-1997. One sign is scheduled to be completed this June.

Richardson noted that the replacement cost of tiles will be expensive — $60 per tile. He added the city might be wise to stockpile tiles for replacement of damaged sign lettering.

"These (ceramic) tiles will actually be cheaper than the porcelain logos we have on signs now in various locations," said City Manager Doug Yount.

Councilman Craig Lake expressed concern about the city's failure to replace a monument sign erected by city service clubs that was taken down and has yet to be replaced.

"We said we were going to reconstruct that sign," noted Lake. "Can we incorporate those (club) logos in with these (monument) signs?"

"We're down to three service clubs now," said Mayor Robert Burns. "These (monument) signs ought to stand alone because they are so beautiful."

Richardson said new monument signs are part of Phase 3 median improvements on Lemon Grove Avenue from Central to Highway 94 on Broadway, and from Lemon Grove Avenue down to Buena Vista.

"Those (medians) will be landscaped and get lighting," said Richardson.

New committee will make plans for old church property

by Dave Schwab

A broad-based committee representing wide-ranging interests in the city of Lemon Grove will be selected to study alternative uses for a one-acre property recently acquired by the city at 3150 Main St. adjacent to City Hall.

The property site includes the former Atherton Chapel, a dilapidated church sanctuary that is to be torn down, and a large, two-story former meeting hall and a utility building. The structures are in varying states of repair.

Lemon Grove Historical Society has put in its bid for the Atherton Chapel, which it wants to turn into a museum.

The new city committee will be comprised of 14 members, including the mayor, and representatives from the planning commission, the Lemon Grove Historical Society, the Lemon Grove Arts Council, Friends of the Library and county libraries.

"The idea is to form a committee over the next six months to discuss a priority list of possible uses for the property," said Mayor Robert Burns.

Councilman Craig Lake suggested that an existing city committee could be used as a starting point for forming a new group.

"A good committee existing right now is the Lee House Committee," Lake said. "We should look at taking the nucleus of those people and expanding it."

Councilwoman Mary Sessom doubted that a new property-use committee could "piggyback" on existing ones.

"The Lee House Committee's focus is different," Sessom said. "This should be a different committee because it's got a different focus."

Councilman Tom Clabby noted the importance of evaluating the potential of the one-acre site.

"I'm not too sure, other than land, what we've got in terms of usability," Clabby said. "Are these buildings termite-infested? Does the furnace work? I'd like to see us get an inspection on that in terms of health and safety."

Councilman Dwight Shelley stressed the importance of including all segments of the community in committee representation.

"I'd like to see some young people on this committee, because whatever is done with the property will affect young people, and I'd like to see them represented," Shelley said.

Clabby wanted other agencies included on the land-use committee.

"I suggest representation from the community college district to tap into more knowledge," he said. "Also, we should have some type of consultant in here to lead the pack."

The mayor disagreed.

"I think we can do a good job without hiring some high-priced consultant," Burns said.

Lake said initial site evaluation should be the primary focus.

"Our top priority should be to define what uses there should be for the property, to find out what there is to develop, before we start deciding whether we should put in more restrooms or whether a computer room should be on the first floor (of meeting hall building)."

The council voted unanimously to form a 14-member council to study uses for the one-acre property at 3150 Main St. The council also directed city staff to conduct a site evaluation of the property over the next few months, concurrent with the new committee's deliberations over potential site uses.

Youth group making progress and making tomorrow's leaders

by Dave Schwab

The Lemon Grove School Board was told by student leaders of Teens With A Cause, a year-old group for middle-school-aged Lemon Grovans, that great strides are being made by the group.

The group's purpose is to encourage youth leadership and community service, as well as to steer young people away from drug, alcohol and tobacco use.

District social worker Eric Ohlson introduced students Connie Johnson and Joel Gutierrez to the board at its Jan. 23 meeting. Both students addressed the board at length, discussing their student group's activities and aspirations.

Ohlson pointed out that Johnson had previously appeared before the board for a different reason — at an expulsion hearing.

"The group's been very positive for Connie," said Ohlson. "I've been very impressed with her turnaround. We're trying to get more students to have that positive angle."

Board member Michael Ott asked that group schedules be made available to district parents so they might be allowed the opportunity to participate in group functions.

Students from Palm and Lemon Grove middle schools, as well as St. John of the Cross Catholic Church, are participating in the Teens With A Cause program.

Ohlson said the group is seeking a more central location to host meetings, one that would more easily accommodate students.

Board member Michael Ott asked that group schedules be made available to district parents so they might be allowed the opportunity to participate in group functions.

Board member Lewis Zollinger praised the group's performance.

"Groups having a positive impact like this on their community — they (public) really need to know," Zollinger said.

Teens With A Cause, which organizes recreational activities and programs for middle-school students, is funded by the San Diego County Office of Education and operated jointly by the Lemon Grove Prevention Project, the Lemon Grove School District and the Lemon Grove Recreation Department.

Group accomplishments include being awarded a funding grant by the County Office of Education, sponsoring popular weekend evening dances, organizing afternoon trips and potluck dinners, coordinating efforts with various community service agencies such as Adopt-A-Child, SHARE, the YMCA and Hire-A-Youth, creating a youth performing group, "Teens With A Cause Players," and holding weekly organizational meetings.

Weekly meetings are held by the youth group every Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Lemon Grove Community Center at 3146 School Lane.

Parent and community support are needed. For more information, call 465-5864.

Mt. Miguel *El Trovador* News Briefs

The Sweethearts Ball entitled "When I Fall in Love" will be held at the La Jolla Marriott on Saturday, Feb. 10, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The J.R.O.T.C. Military Ball was held at the Fighter Town Officers Club on Jan. 20. Participating in the court were King candidates Darnell Burgess, Edgar Del Fierro, Olinser Diaz, Jameel Johnson, Francis Legaspi, Tim Merritt, Dylan Mooney, Mel Nino, Adam Schultz, William Stivers, Joseph Villar, Neil Wilson, Robert Zabayle, and Anthony Murcio. Queen candidates were Richelee Arquiza, Veronica Cabal, Martha Cerda, Shauntee Ditges, Gillianne Santos, Fatima Hermosura, Joan Hermosura, Dorothy King, Alisha McCane, Selina Monral, Sadee Moeme, Trenaie Owens, Charity Porter, and Tiara Miller.

Staff News: Social Science teacher Stu Rubine is retiring on Feb. 6 after 35 years of teaching. He has been an active member of the teachers' union for 15 years, coached the wrestling team and was an integral part of the boxing program held several years ago.

Choir Director Laurel Sunde was selected "Employee of the Month" for January. Technologies Center teacher Kathy Worley won a $1,200 mini-grant for the printing of Career Path brochures.

Carolyn Ott has been selected as the new girls' volleyball coach. Dwight Morris will join the teaching staff in the new semester and has been selected as the new head football coach.

Spanish teacher Elisa Miller, biochemistry teacher Larry Nordell, and school psychologist Larry January have been selected as resource teachers to develop projects and work with new teachers.

The senior government classes of Julie Mottershaw have been recognized for having performed over 1,000 hours of community service, donated enough money to purchase 4 bikes and 3 helmets for the needy, and are serving on Youth Court in the evenings. These students act as attorneys and jurors for actual teen offenders.

The speech team captured 1st place at Vista High School on Jan. 6 with 25 trophies. Top winners were Jennifer Quinn, Nechelle Fabiana, Ann Stewart, Dave Brooks, Monamarie Cruz, Carl Allen, Danielle Saullo, and Chantell Kelly. At the Cal State Fullerton Speech Competition Jan. 13 Ann Stewart and Nechelle Fabiana won trophies and Jamie Middleton, Chantell Kelly, and Danielle Saullo won medals. Currently, the drama department is holding auditions for "Faces of the Theatre." The Performances will be Feb. 20, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, and March 1.

Social Science teacher Roxie Edler's period two class donated 65 items to this year's canned food drive and won a doughnut and juice party. The Interact Club, under the supervision of English teacher Annette Stamos, ran a sock drive and collected blankets and warm clothing for those less fortunate. Art teacher Elizabeth Exum collected clothing and items for the needy in Tijuana.

The Human Relations Club is currently sponsoring a "Random Acts of Kindness" campaign to heighten awareness. Students are wearing beads and tags reading "Kindness is Kool" to encourage sensitivity among one another.

The Reflections '96 staff for Mark Burn's period 4 class is as follows: Poetry Editors - Dale Flores, Julian Valdez, and Michele Deerburn, Fiction Editors - Chris Terrell and Eric Peterson, Non-fiction Editor- Mina Gutierrez, Scripts and Fillers Editor - Leimomi Hose, Art and Photo Editors Gerald Corbett (photo) and Eric Fryling (art), and Copy Editor - Selina Monreal. Reflections is the literary magazine published annually by the Creative Writing classes.

Career Planning information: Students wishing to attend San Diego State University need to have their applications turned in by Friday, Feb. 2 for consideration. Applications are available in the Career Center. Students may enroll in the R.O.P. Plastics class for the spring semester. For one hour or two hours, 5 credits or 10, students will receive hands-on training. The class is taught by Tom McGrath.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department.

		High	Low
Jan.	15	78	48
Jan.	16	69	54
Jan.	17	66	54
Jan.	18	66	45
Jan.	19	64	50
Jan.	20	69	42
Jan.	21	64	41

Lemon Grove Almanac

1994 Population: **25,100**
Incorporated: **1977**
Area: **3.75 sq. mi.**
Median income: **$34,399**

Mayor: **Bob Burns**
Council: **Thomas Clabby**
Craig Lake
Dwight Shelley
Mary Teresa Sessom

City Manager: **Doug Yount**
Planning Director: **Jim Butler**
Attorney: **Gloria McLean**
City Clerk: **Christine Taub**
Sheriff's Capt.: **Yolanda Collins**
Fire Chief: **William Wright**

Congressional district:
52nd - Duncan Hunter
State Senate district:
40th - Steve Peace
State Assembly district:
77th - Steve Baldwin
Supervisorial district:
2nd - Dianne Jacob

1993 taxable sales: **$1.47 million**
Libraries: **1**
Post offices: **1**

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B Words

Personal comments from Mayor Bob Burns

Happy Birthday, NRA

The NRA (National Rifle Association) has just celebrated its 125th birthday. In this remarkable tenure, the members of the shooting community have accomplished an amazing record of achievement. These include the protection of America's Second Amendment rights, firearms safety, marksmanship training, passage of tough crime fighting initiatives, training and support of law enforcement personnel, and the promotion of hunting, wildlife conservation, and the shooting sports.

The work of the NRA and its many devoted members have paved the way to crime reduction, reduction in accidental firearm fatalities, and increases in our wildlife populations. Gun safety training for the young, in the form of the "Eddie Eagle gun safety" program has been acclaimed by educators and law enforcement officials from coast to coast. Special training for women in the handling of firearms has markedly changed the attitude of criminals regarding women as potential victims. The Women's Personal Safety program has taken them out of the "easy prey" category.

Within the last forty years the NRA has been very instrumental in wildlife conservation, and can be credited with much of the resurgence of game animals and birds in our nation. The proper management of game is what has accounted for the actual salvation of many species. It is a fact that there are actually more deer, elk, and small game in America than there were when only the red man inhabited the North American continent.

Mother nature can be very cruel, and indiscriminate when it comes to preserving the gnatcatcher or the dinosaur. We know very well that thousands of species came into being and faded to extinction before a single human being set foot on this earth. And that was well before the firearm was ever dreamed of.

There have been many wanton and wasteful actions that have wreaked real harm such as the decimation of the buffalo, and that was sad. But then again, that was long before there was an NRA and other conservationists that could have made a difference.

I have been a proud member of the NRA since my discharge from the military in 1946. As a youth in a rural community, I grew up with guns and became proficient with them at an early age, enjoying many hunting trips with my dad. I gained a sharpshooters medal in the Navy as a direct result of that experience. In that vein I would bet that the servicemen of WW II were often successful in winning that conflict because of their pre-enlistment familiarity with firearms.

I am certainly opposed to gun accidents, the criminal use of firearms, and the unsafe storage and handling of same. However, I do believe that our legal system today is more concerned with "feelgood" legislation that pretends to be doing something positive in crime prevention, but does little or nothing. Penalizing the vast majority of law abiding citizens in favor of punishing the real criminals, accomplishes more harm than good.

The NRA has always stumped tirelessly for punishment for the misuse of guns, and opposes the specious leveraging of those who don't.

As we so often hear, "in the old days when we were punished, we behaved." Now we grant rights and privileges to criminals, and think that punishing law abiders will somehow reduce crime.

Thank you NRA for your 125 years of true service to America, and keep up the good work for 125 more.

Happy Birthday from one of the so very many that appreciate you for being there.

Letter to the Editor

Superintendent disagrees with coverage

Thank you for correcting numerous errors in the Review's Jan. 11 article concerning administrative salaries in the Lemon Grove School District, as described below:

It was reported that top level administrators are "fleeing" the district for better paying positions in other districts. In fact, our administrative staff is remarkably stable. It was reported at the Jan. 9 governing board meeting that several administrators have been recruited for application to higher paying administrative positions in neighboring districts. In recent memory only one has actually left; and he was an assistant principal, not a top level administrator.

Data was given to the governing board comparing Lemon Grove School District salaries with those in 13 other districts, not all San Diego County districts. It was incorrect, therefore, to state that the highest paid superintendent in the group of 13 districts is also the highest paid in the entire county.

Most important, it was reported that the governing board bowed to "public pressure" and did not grant proposed administrative salary adjustments. In fact, the board approved a 2.1 cost-of-living adjustment retroactive to July 1, 1995 for all management personnel and adopted the proposed salary reclassifications for selected management personnel as presented effective July 1, 1996. This was done because of the board's interest in maintaining competitive salaries for all positions in the district.

JOSEPH M. FARLEY
District Superintendent
Lemon Grove School District

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Business group cautioned about federal Goals 2000 program in local schools

by Joe Naiman

Bruce Murphy, the director of student support services for the Santee School District, spoke about the Goals 2000 education program at the Jan. 17 meeting of the East County Business Council, focusing his talk on the issue of local district control of schools.

Forewarning the group that the views expressed were Murphy's personal views and not necessarily those of the Santee School District, Murphy noted that reallocating funding inevitably leads to a system of bribes and blackmail that causes school districts to adopt policies and programs that are not necessarily those which would best suit the local district.

> **"We no longer serve the local community; we serve the State of California."**
>
> *– Bruce Murphy*
> *Santee School District*

"Personally, I'm not sold on that yet," said Murphy on the concept of federal involvement in public education.

Goals 2000 started as a set of national standards but was enacted as a federal program in 1994. Goals 2000 is rooted in the 1989 Governor's Conference and was initiated by the Bush Administration, including Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander, and chaired by Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton. The concept of Goals 2000 was approved by the Bush Administration with original funding of $79 million.

The current funding is $700 million and Alexander, now a Presidential candidate, has expressed opposition to the current Goals 2000 program as well as a desire to eliminate the Department of Education.

Goals 2000 included cornerstones which generated little controversy. Children should come to school ready to learn (although Murphy disagrees with the religious fundamentalists' reasons for opposing Goals 2000, he attributed the deficiency in this area to mothers entering the workplace instead of nurturing children); students at various grade levels should be competent in literacy, math, and science; and schools should be safe.

Murphy noted that the concept of education as the solution for social and economic problems was a tribute to America's school systems. "I feel kind of a backhanded compliment that our country feels it must turn to the education system for solutions."

Murphy has been with the Santee School District for 31 years and noted that when he began his career, funding was obtained primarily from the local community. Property tax increases for additional funding were requested periodically and no increase in Santee had ever failed.

Murphy attributes the public confidence in Santee's school system to the close interaction between the school district and the community.

"We were very sensitive to our community in those days," he remarked. "We needed to be tied in, and the business community and the service community needed to know exactly what we were doing all the time."

Because wealth throughout the state varied, some school districts were better funded than others, and in the 1970s the State of California took over funding of schools.

"My perception is we now serve a different master in education," reflected Murphy of the change. "We no longer serve the local community; we serve the State of California."

Murphy, whose experience includes serving as a principal, notes that most younger educators with no experience under locally-funded school districts have a different view, but that the state's competitive funding procedures and guidelines cause applications to be judged on adherence to those guidelines.

"Eventually what happens is you don't have to beat somebody into submission. All you have to do is hold out a reward and they fall into line."

Murphy understands the justification of redistribution of wealth for state control of funding, especially since Santee was a "bedroom community" with little business base and was funded below the average district in the state. "I don't see any bad guys and good guys on this. I think that is just the way life is."

Murphy is bothered by the further loss of control with Goals 2000. "Built into Goals 2000 it says there is a lot of local control. But that's what the state says." Although Goals 2000 does not require school districts to conform to any policy, and the program encourages charter schools, it contains lucrative grant money which would be hard to turn down. "It's the nature of the beast that you do have to apply for them."

Added Murphy: "They don't give us the money. They take the money from Lakeside and Santee and they reallocate it somewhere else."

Murphy noted that California is 35th among states in funding and despite being the computer center of the United States has fewer computers per child in the schools than any other state. He remarked that despite the low funding level, California teachers had the fifth highest salary levels among the states. "If we're not putting that much money into education and we're putting it out in salaries, it's not going to leave much for the children."

Murphy said that it was premature to assess the results of Goals 2000, which is in its second year, but noted that money was funneled through the state, which submits proposals to the federal government. "For us to serve a master in Washington as opposed to a master in Sacramento, I don't think it's going to make any difference in Santee."

The transfer of money from Washington to Sacramento to Santee will make outside governments more powerful, predicted Murphy. "As they have more money than they had before, they will be more our masters than they are now."

Although some have expressed concern about the actual agenda of Goals 2000, Murphy dismisses such criticism. "I don't have problems on the issues. It's only the governance and who controls the public schools."

Although Goals 2000 pledges more local control of schools, Murphy questions whether the promise is reality or rhetoric.

"My concern is not so much that of the traditional Christians who believe there is an agenda of the government to influence the educational system," summarized Murphy on his views of Goals 2000. "My personal feeling is that something went wrong. We lost something in public education when the funding went to Sacramento and left our neighborhood."

Lemon Grove Fire Log

Jan. 12, 1996 through Jan. 18, 1996

1700 blk. Elroy Dr. Alarms ringing-residential.
3000 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Difficulty breathing.
College Ave./Federal Blvd. Vehicle accident.
3400 blk. Harris St. Fall.
3400 blk. Main St. Assault victim.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Unresponsive.
Hwy 94/Spring St. Vehicle accident freeway.
1900 blk. Madera St. Unconscious.
3200 blk. College Pl. Difficulty breathing.
3200 blk. Harris St. Possible stroke.
6600 blk. Federal Blvd. Seizure.
8100 blk. Broadway. Difficulty breathing.
7400 blk. Daytona St. Flooding.
2300 blk. Washington St. Unconscious.
8100 blk. Broadway. Difficulty breathing.
8300 blk. Broadway. Possible heart.
3500 blk. Grove St. Abdominal pains.
7700 blk. Canton Dr. Difficulty breathing.
7900 blk. North Ave. Transformer fire.
8100 blk. Broadway. Chest pains.
7100 blk. Broadway. Child locked in auto.
8300 blk. Broadway. Difficulty breathing.
1900 blk. Ensenada St. Non-breather.
Massachusetts Ave./Mt. Vernon St. Person down.
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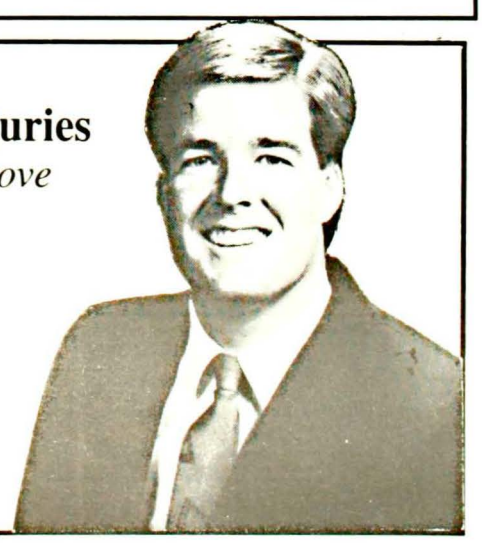

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Commentary

New Hampshire and Steve Forbes

by Paul Treske

Ah, New Hampshire ... with its ice and snow and subzero temperatures. In winter it is the home of a population of craggy, prickly iconoclasts who appear to believe that it is their God-given right to select American presidents.

Its citizens welcome the awkward, out-of-place candidates who stumble through their streets and fields in January with all of the warmth of snowmen while demanding that each and every one pay obeisance to earn their precious votes. And they are a population whose political rhetoric is based on the comments of the state's only daily newspaper, a journal whose views are somewhat to the right of Ghengis Khan.

It is within these most untypical surroundings that billionaire magazine heir Steve Forbes, the Michael Huffington of the East, is making sizeable inroads in his efforts to prove that money can buy anything, even the presidency.

If ever there was a "fit" for the iconoclasm of the granite state, it is Steve Forbes. Wonderfully inexperienced, dead-panned and unexciting and free from the taint of Washington, he is the perfect candidate for those insular Yankees up there. So what if he has no experience? His single campaign issue of a flat tax, to replace the complicated federal income tax, resonates wonderfully with these simplicity-seeking folks whose general attitude seems to be,"Nobody can tell us nothin'." The positive response to Forbes would certainly seem to bear out the wisdom of the line from "Fiddler On the Roof" in which Tevya says, "If you're rich, they think you really know."

As a native New Englander myself, I can say, without the least qualm, that New Hampshire is the worst possible state to be leading off and setting the tone for the Presidential primaries.

The folks up there take themselves so seriously as Presidential pickers that when another state threatens to jump its primary to earlier in the calendar, New Hampshire swears it will move further ahead, no matter what, until they are first again. In fact, they take themselves so seriously at this that they literally eliminate themselves as a valid state for voter pulse-taking.

In the meanwhile, though, Forbes goes his merry way in New Hampshire, gaining support and scaring the socks off front-runner Dole. He's got Dole and others talking about the flat tax now as it it were some kind of magical "open sesame" to the White House.

Of course, Forbes and other Republicans favor the flat tax concept. Since it taxes salary income, but not investment profit, it is just dandy for the wealthy. But for the middle class, it will, as always, mean higher taxes, because, with the flat tax, many of their regular deductions will disappear. But for Mr. Forbes, who did not even earn his own money, and for others like him, it has the ring of gold.

My guess is that in New York, California, Florida and other such large and diverse population centers, Forbes would only make a minimal dent. But in untypical New Hampshire, he looks, if you'll pardon the expression, like a million bucks. And that's what is wrong with New Hampshire.

Reel thoughts

The last vampire movie

by Betty Jo Tucker

Why are movies about vampires so popular? Maybe because we envy anyone forced to stay awake all night and sleep all day. For whatever reason, these undead creatures have intrigued audiences in films too numerous to mention. Beginning in 1931 with Bela Lugosi's eerie "Dracula," moviegoers have been entertained by tragic vampires, romantic vampires, outrageous vampires, decadent vampires, sophisticated vampires, reformed vampires, hip vampires, creepy vampires and slapstick vampires.

Now, "From Dusk Till Dawn" brings to life the raunchiest vampires ever to appear on film in what may be the final vampire movie, simply because nothing more graphic and horrible can be imagined. This eagerly-awaited movie stars George Clooney (more charismatic on the big screen than on television), Quentin Tarantino (more unbelievable than usual), Harvey Keitel (less believable than usual) and Juliette Lewis (more whiney than ever).

Eddie Murphy plays Maximillian, the last surviving vampire in "Vampire in Brooklyn."

Leslie Nielsen as Count Dracula "lusts" the blood of Amy Yasbeck (Mina) in Mel Brooks' "Dracula: Dead and Loving It."

The main characters spend one night in a scummy bar frequented only by bikers and truckers. While there, lewd dancing by a group of "Showgirls" rejects seems to terrify our heroes almost as much as the gruesome vampires these dancers become.

At least in Mel Brooks' new spoof, "Dracula: Dead and Loving It," Leslie Nielsen ("Naked Gun," "Airplane") makes us laugh at his vampire's pratfalls and pretensions. And "Vampire in Brooklyn" pleased many of Eddie Murphy's fans. But in the campy "From Dusk Till Dawn," when Director Robert Rodriguez aims at humor, he hits the bull's eye only once as he shows the toughest biker finally realizing he is becoming a vampire. This clever scene contains many elements of classic comedy -- a big surprise in such a ridiculous film.

Let's hope "From Dusk Till Dawn" does not drive a stake into the heart of all vampire movie making, especially since one important story remains to be filmed. Most avid movie fans can hardly wait to see "Jane Austen Meets Count Dracula," a blood-curdling tale about an author and her agent.

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Letters to the Editor

Boycott China

In response to Paul Treske's commentary, "The eyes of the children," Jan. 11 issue, ever since I read Harry Wu's article on Chinese convict labor published in the "Reader's Digest" several years ago, I have made it a point to buy nothing, N-O-T-H-I-N-G, from Communist China.

Forget Watergate. If Nixon did anything to deserve impeachment, it was reopening relations with that bandit republic. We have a trade deficit with China equalling that with Japan, and more and more American jobs are lost as industry flees overseas.

And a sarcastic "Thanks a lot, Senator Dole," for pushing the GATT treaty through. I'll be remembering that good deed come the primaries.

Yes, Mr. Treske, there is something we can do about China's orphans. We can each resolve to conduct our own personal boycott of all things manufactured in China.

CATHERINE DAMATO
Lakeside

Goldsmith needs to vote 'NO'

Our local assemblyman, Jan Goldsmith, has caved in to the gun lobby in casting his recent vote in the Public Safety Committee against a much-needed bill to ban the manufacture and sale of Saturday Night Specials, those cheap, easily-concealed handguns so favored by criminals and gang toughs.

He has a chance to "do it right this time" when a measure to liberalize concealed weapons carrying permits comes up in the Appropriations Committee. AB 638 would require officials to issue such a permit on demand to anyone not convicted of a felony or court-adjudged insane. Law enforcement officials oppose this NRA-backed bill, which will result in thousands more vigilante-minded novices packing handguns on our streets.

How will this reduce the tragic toll of gun deaths and injuries in California? The answer is that it won't, but will have exactly the opposite effect. Let's hope Goldsmith has the wisdom and courage to vote NO on this very dangerous bill.

JAMES RANSOM
San Diego

Jews for journalism

According to James F. VinCurek [Letters to Editor, Jan. 11], whether a reporter has "accepted Jesus Christ as your personal Lord and Savior" is relevant in determining whether that reporter can write an unbiased and honest piece on religious matters.

Gee, I'm glad none of my professors told me this 30 years ago -- when I was a young journalism student. Being Jewish, I guess I couldn't pass VinCurek's litmus test for objective reporting. But, since I wasn't aware of VinCurek's "job requirement," I enjoyed 25 years as an award-winning reporter for the *L.A. Times*.

Of course, that was in the old days, when right wing extremists focused their hatred on "Commies," rather than fellow Americans!

T.L. RYDER
El Cajon

We need more like Kelly

Did you see it on ITV Wednesday? Two of our elected officials said NO to the ever-growing bureaucracy by resigning from the JPA board.

The Joint Project Agreement Board was set up to bring government agencies together under one roof in the name of streamlining costs. Well, it seems that Mr. Kelly was not willing to go along with all the misinformation of the bureaucrats involved in the project. It seemed to Mr. Kelly that everyone was getting a good deal in this project except the schools and the taxpayers and that the county Board of Education would be put on the hook for what seemed to be a bad business deal.

Even though Mr. Kelly saw the flaws in the JPA assessment, what seemed to upset him the most were the changing stories and the misinformation given to him at every turn. Mr. Kelly did not resign because he is against streamlining government, he resigned because he saw more bureaucracy attaching itself to public education like a parasite to its host. Thanks for your courage, Mr. Kelly. This country needs more elected officials like yourself.

ROBERT WARD
Santee

Crime and real estate

Republicans trying to equate the Clinton's loss of money in a 1980s real estate investment with the burglary of Democratic offices at the Watergate Hotel seem all-to-willing to ignore the facts.

Watergate was a crime in search of an explanation; Whitewater is an explanation in search of a crime.

SHIRLEY A. BROWNELL
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How to Live in L.A. on $3,000 a Week

by Steven Saint

It was just like a real-life group of staff writers sitting around an office at Paramount banging out a show. Rick Najera was playing the part of executive producer (the guy who makes $20,000 a week) and his students were the staff writers (only making $3,000 a week). Their task: to brainstorm a new Regis and Kathie Lee clone morning show starring George Hamilton and Alana Stewart.

The show will include guest interviews, live and filmed feature segments and playful banter between the co-hosts, who were once married in real life (she married Rod Stewart) and are now back together for the show.

Najera, a graduate of Grossmont High School, had all the "voices at the table" he could ask for. Valerie was a rasta receptionist from England; Terri, a housewife who had once been a big Hamilton fan; Scott, a waiter and aspiring horror novelist ("We need that voice at the table," they say in Hollywood); Charro, an aspiring Puerto Rican actress and Steve, a local journalist.

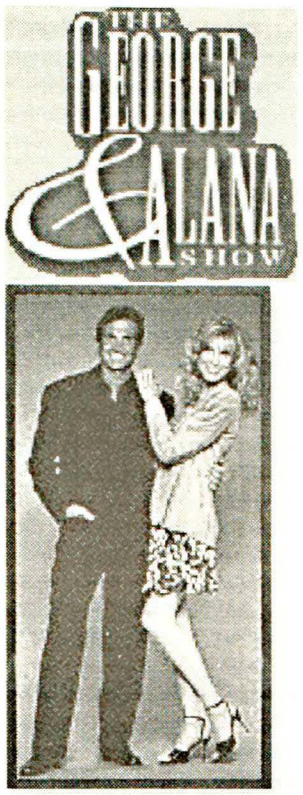
Najera was staging the staff writing simulation during a seminar on television writing, but in real life, he faces the same problem. The La Mesa-born Angeleno transplant was offered a staff writing position on the *George and Alana Show*. His previous credits include *In Living Color* and the *Robert Townshend Show*, so he needs ideas.

Spread out on the table were gobs of current magazines: the *National Enquirer*, *Details*, *Cosmopolitan*, *TV Guide*. Najera said television is the bastion of pop culture, so everything has to be NOW. Everyone was combing through magazines looking for up-to-the-moment ideas.

Zsa Zsa Gabor could be a guest. Great! Najera wrote her name on the board. There was an article in the *Enquirer* about shaping up for summer. Terri said it shouldn't be a segment with some sleek aerobics star, it should be a housewife who has discovered ways to exercise and handle small children at the same time. ("We need that voice at the table.")

Great! Najera wrote "fake experts." Maybe Alana could be involved in the segment. Then it became "real people experts," which could become an ongoing segment.

Details had an interview with an MTV personality who claimed



to still be a virgin. Virgin support groups! On the board!

Najera switched the train of thought toward George Hamilton, who has the image of a debonair continental. (Terri and Charro started arguing over whether or not he seems faggy.) It's a generation gap, Terri said.

Anyway, Najera said, he wants to be more human, more accessible on the show. *What can he do out on the street?*

Charro said he could interview homeless people. He could go outside the studio, followed by a camera, and ask them how they're doing. Najera hit the roof. George will not go out and interview homeless people. David Letterman wouldn't go out and interview homeless people. *The networks will not put homeless people on camera.* ("Baby, you are so-o-o fired," Najera said. "Because I'm not going to lose my $20,000-a-week salary over someone making only $3,000 a week.")

Steve said George could panhandle himself. Go out in a tux and see how much money he could get out of people with sob stories. What else? Najera said. Terri said he could go out to Rodeo Drive and ask people what they're going to buy. Show all the free food and drinks places give out to lure customers. Valerie blurted out he could do a segment on jet setting on a budget. *On the board!*

The staff went round and round and couldn't come up with anything George could do on the street. But several more segment ideas went on the board: rating the psychics (find year-old tabloids and see if any of those predictions came true); the latest self-defense gadgets for women (Alana demonstrating on George); shows that didn't work for George (edit him into cuts from *Boys N the Hood*. "I'm really down with that.")

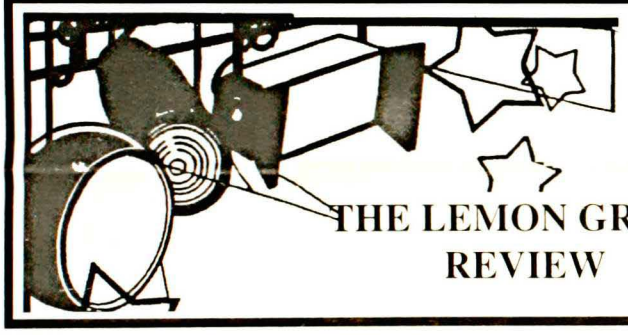
Almost an hour had passed and Najera calmed the staff down. In real life, they would be asked to take an hour break and come back. In the second pass, new ideas would be brought up and some of the round-one ideas thrown out. ("I took a meeting with George and he doesn't like any of them," Najera said. "Let's look at it again.")

"This is why a staff writer gets paid $3,000 - 5,000 a week," Najera said. "You might be at this table from 10 a.m. to three in the morning. You're going to be here until the show is done."

The need for writers will only increase as networks and channels proliferate. The pay might be going down, but producers want to be able to do shows for less than $400,000 a segment.

"San Diego is a wonderful place to live," said Najera, who also made live theater fame with "Latins Anonymous."

"Nobody wants to live in Los Angeles. But for $3,000 a week, you might give it a shot for a few months."



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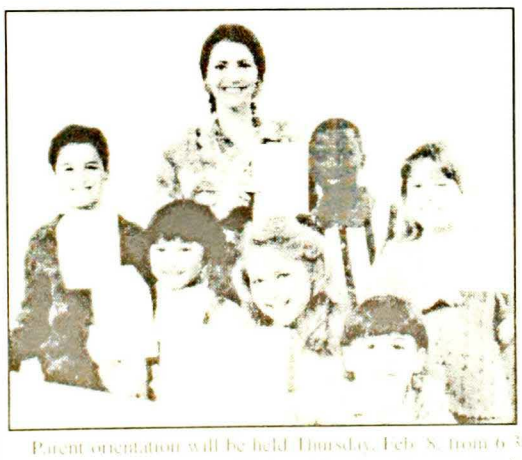

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Supervisors give open space study two more months

by Steven Saint

Despite raised voices and flared tempers from a capacity crowd gathered from as far away as Fallbrook, the county Board of Supervisors did not rescind its Resource Protection Ordinance (RPO) Wednesday.

Community planning groups, county officials and the general public will have two months to mull proposed changes in the way the county protects open space before a comprehensive Planning Commission workshop on March 29.

The supervisors voted 4-1 to postpone any decision, opposed by Fifth District Supervisor Bill Horn, who instigated the discussion last November and helped orchestrate the vocal showing of so-called private property rights advocates at the Wednesday board meeting downtown.

"We have four substantial problems that preclude us from going ahead today," said Second District Supervisor Dianne Jacob. "One is a lack of public review. We have a legal problem in proceeding. We have a problem of going to a federal permit process if the RPO is eliminated, and we have a dollar problem."

Jacob said the RPO was passed as a temporary measure in a long-term process of developing open space guidelines. A county open space committee began working on the issues prior to the federal listing of the gnatcatcher, and subsequent efforts to plan a countywide preserve, the Multiple Species Conservation Program (MSCP).

The existence of the RPO has given San Diego County some leeway under the federal Endangered Species Act, allowing property owners hoping to build on their land to apply to the county, rather than Washington, D.C., for permits.

Horn said the RPO simply duplicates other county provisions and otherwise burdens landowners hoping to develop.

"I have received many letters from people who have had their land rights taken from them by the RPO," he said. "I hate to put this off."

Representatives of East County planning groups did not agree. Most testified that they had insufficient time to review and deliberate on Horn's motion. The Planning Commission voted 6-1 Friday to request the March 29 workshop.

Pat Ulm, chair of the Crest-Dehesa-Harbison Canyon-Granite Hills Planning Group told the board her group had received the county staff report only six days ago.

Gordon Shackelford, representing the Lakeside Planning Group, said even a March 29 date is too soon to review a 92-page staff report and sort out the relationships between the RPO and other state and federal habitat regulations.

"Government is organized to try to arrive at the best solution for the maximum benefit of all," Shackelford said. "That process is achieved by avoiding things like putting it on the agenda over a weekend."

The Valle de Oro Planning Group reviewed the staff report enough to send a letter of protest to Jacob on Jan. 17. Chairman Jack Phillips called his group's review "hurried" and told the board the issues deserve indepth study.

"We are definitely concerned about losing resources in our community," said Phillips, whose group advises the board on land use issues in the unincorporated areas of El Cajon and La Mesa. "It happened before the RPO, and the loss of resources has been slowed dramatically under the RPO. We need more time."

Ron Pennock of the East County Association of Realtors, however, was not happy about postponing the issue. He took a jab at Jacob, who he indicated assured him a decision could be reached this week.

"It's ironic that every two years I hear about streamlining and holding the county's feet to the fire," he said. "But the proof's in the pudding."

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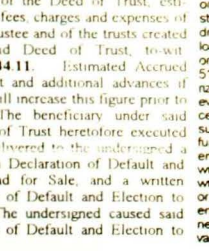

Carpenter becomes new county Board of Education president

Barbara Carpenter has been selected as the new president of the San Diego County Board of Education.

Carpenter was first elected to the county board in June of 1992 and has served as vice president for the last year. Her initial term on the county board started in Jan. 1993.

She succeeds Tom Davies as president of the board, whose five members, elected by district, vote for a new president every year. Bill Hampton was elected vice president of the board.

Carpenter holds a Ph.D. and M.A. in educational studies from the University of Connecticut. Upon her election to the presidency Wednesday night, she announced a six-point "vision" for the County Office. The six points included:

• Establishing an educational technology center at the County Office of Education equipped with the latest equipment and providing state-of-the-art training for teachers and students.

• Developing a fine arts academy to provide training in all the arts-music, drama, voice, and the visual arts.

• Investigating the feasibility of establishing a "newcomers center" that would be devoted solely to English language acquisition.

• Expanding academic programming and distance learning on ITV, which is operated by staff at the County Office of Education.

• Establishing a pre-test for college-bound students to warn them if their basic subject skills are lacking, eliminating the need for remedial classes at the university level.

• Continuing the County Office of Education's commitment to the "Everyone A Reader" literacy campaign that promotes literacy throughout the county.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF RUTH M. COOPER CASE NO. P166758

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of RUTH M. COOPER

A PETITION has been filed by NORVIN L. GRAUE in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO.

THE PETITION requests that NORVIN L. GRAUE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on Jan. 29, 1996 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept. 35 located at 220 W. BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CA 92101.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four **months from the hearing date** noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF
DONNA STARR LAWRENCE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME (C.C.P. 1277) CASE NUMBER: 695746

PETITIONER DONNA STARR LAWRENCE HAS FILED A PETITION FOR AN ORDER TO CHANGE NAMES FROM DONNA STARR LAWRENCE TO DONNA YVONNE STARR

It is ordered that all persons interested in this matter appear before this Court in Department 1 of the San Diego County Superior Court at the address shown above on FEB 21, 1996 at 9:00 A.M. and show cause, if any they have, why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order To Show Cause be published in the Lemon Grove Review, a newspaper of general circulation published in this county, at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of the hearing.

DATE: DEC 26 1995

ROBERT J. O'NEIL
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Notice of Trustee's Sale File No. 41524-B Loan No. 1137446 Trustor: G Roberts you are in default under a Deed of Trust dated October 21, 1993. Unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceedings against you, you should contact a lawyer on February 15, 1996 at 1:00 p.m. Northwest Mortgage Services, Inc., A Minnesota Corporation as duly appointed Trustee under Deed Of Trust executed by Glenn W Roberts and Brenda Lee Roberts, husband and wife, as joint tenants as Trustor, to secure obligations in favor of Empire of America Realty Credit Corporation as Beneficiary, recorded October 28, 1993 as Instrument No 19930725926 in book page of the official records of the recorder's office of San Diego County, California will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash or cashier's check (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) by cash, cashier's check drawn by a State or National Bank, a State or Federal Credit Union, or a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) at the front steps to the county courthouse 220 West Broadway, San Diego, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said deed of trust in and to the following described property situated in the aforesaid county and state, to-wit: Lot 99 of Blossom Hill and more completely described in said Deed of Trust. Tax Assessor No. 577-732-03-00 the street address and other common designation of the above described property is purported to be: 8414 Blossom Hill Drive, Lemon Grove, CA 91945-0000 the undersigned trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said deed of trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the said Deed Of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said deed of trust, to wit: said property is being sold for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said deed of trust, including fees and expenses of sale, the total amount of the unpaid principal balance, interest thereon, together with reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of the Notice Of Trustee's Sale is $122,966.93. the Beneficiary under said Deed Of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of default and demand for sale, and a written notice of default and election to sell, the undersigned caused said notice of default and election to sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation, for sale information contact the undersigned at (619) 491-0803. File No. 41524-B. Dated: January 15, 1996 **Northwest Mortgage Services, Inc., as trustee** 1420 Frazee Road, Suite 308, San Diego, CA 92108 (619) 491-9288 By: Kathy Holmes, Authorized Signature P34219 1/25, 2/1, 2/8/96

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 95-15585 IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED November 7, 1994. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On February 15, 1996, at 9:00 A.M. **San Diego Foreclosure Services, Inc.,** as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded November 22, 1994, as Inst. No. 1994-0675016, in book –, page – of Official Records in the office of the County Recorders of San Diego County, State of California executed by DEVELACOR, INC., a California Corporation, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the front entrance to 3737 Camino Del Rio South of the Mission Valley Corporate Center, San Diego, CA 92108, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: As more completely described in above referenced Deed of Trust. Assessor's parcel number is purported to be 480-150-06-00. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 7421 Daytona St A & B, Lemon Grove, California. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust to-wit: $28,724.25 with interest thereon from November 1, 1994 @ 15% per annum as provided in said note(s) plus costs and any advances of $5,308.41 with interest, as of the first date of publication. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. **San Diego Foreclosure Services, Inc.** as said Trustee, 3737 Camino Del Rio So., #207, San Diego, California 92108, (619) 284-9221. By: Sally R. Clark, President. Authorized Signature. Date: January 25, 1996. ASAP191841 1/25, 2/1, 2/8

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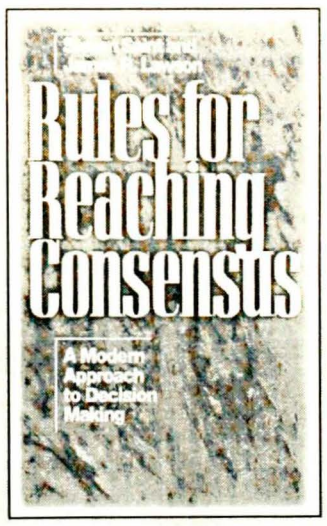

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Lemon Grove Arts News

Lemon Grove Arts Complex
8075 Broadway
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February, 1996

Happy Valentines Day!!!

Arts Calendar

If you are interested in displaying your work please call us for an appointment.

The Lemon Grove Arts Complex
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND
a photography exhibit
presenting:

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PHOTOGRAPHY

Saturday
February 17, 1996
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

The Lemon Grove Arts Complex
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With Zan Just
Drama - ages 7 through adult

Call us today for the experience that lasts a lifetime!

Join the Excitement - Get Involved - Volunteer!!!

Fund-Raiser:

We are selling See's Candy for Valentines Day. Orders must be in before February 5th.

See's & Survey Day:
Saturday, February 3, 1996.
Saturday, February 10, 1996

We would like the involvement of the entire studio. We will be meeting at the Studio at 1:30 p.m. On Saturday, February 3rd, we will break up into groups and cover the City of Lemon Grove taking a survey and selling See's Candy. On Saturday, February 10th we will break up into groups and deliver the candy. We will need parent volunteers to take groups of kids to their assigned neighborhoods. Please call Tracy at 287-4847 if you are available.

Kim Ward, our volunteer coordinator has done a fantastic job. She and her group have come up with a full-year fund-raising schedule. If you are interested in getting involved in some fund-raising give her a call at 462-2304.

We Need

Do you have any of these things lying around collecting dust? Consider donating them to your studio. Remember, any donations are tax deductible. If you have something you think we can use but is not listed, please check with Teresa.

Believe it or not, someone broke into our studio and stole two of our stereo systems. One was Teresa's personal system she had brought into the studio temporarily. We are now in desperate need of at least one stereo system with cassette and CD capacity. If have an extra

Stereo System - CD & Cassette
Speakers
Photocopy machine
Office Desk (One more and we will be set!)
Postage Machine

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Patti Hodge for the TV!!!
Linda Corralles for the Office Desk!!!
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The Mirabile Ballet Company is housed in the Lemon Grove Arts Complex where most of the dancers study year-round. The Complex, run by the Communities Arts Advisory Council, is a non-profit agency dedicated to assisting lower income individuals who wish to study the Arts. For more information on our programs please call (619) 49-7020

A Bit About L.G. Arts Complex:

The L.G. Arts Complex is a non-profit school dedicated to providing affordable professional instruction to its students. Our programs are designed to meet the needs of students with professional aspirations as well as those that study the Arts for enjoyment and personal enrichment. Performance opportunities are available for dance students through school shows, our Junior Company and our annual Nutcracker production. We are the home of Mirabile Ballet Company and the Lemon Grove Players Theatre Company. Gallery displays are available for our students and local artists. For more information please give us a call at 469-7020.